That the interest in the Velled Prophet's built has this year received a new imported from some known of enknown cause is a fact that forces itself upon every ore who has chartest the mindle with rapidly re-turning society the has week and is not how sincere and genuine is the person anticipation of Tuesday signific great loss Not in years have there been such really Not in years have there seem on a con-distinguished women on the flex of matesia Not in years has the V. P. Commutes — legical the match of honor with so is not men. These things may have much be of with the lively excitement over the ball, but a more petent reason than either of these in probably the fact that this year the ly increased. Now blood always inforest vigor into any enterprise; and new blood into a social organization may therefore be expected to warm is up more than a little.

The new numbers and their families however, are hardly responsible for all the enthusiasm. For several years in the past when the time approaches for the Vellec Trophet and his visit, there has been a

I don't think that we shall so to "On, I don't think that we shall go to the ball this year, It's so fast being the crelisiveness that it used to have leading an affair for the people, don't you know?" And this from some of the very persons whose names appeared in the annual lists of maids and mairons, iso.

It has always been a certainty that these beenle would for It has always been a certainty that these people weeks go.

They always intended to go, Wild horses could not have dragsed them away from the Merchants Exchange when the lits! Thesday hight in October arrived. Their pose of insufference has invariably been well understood by their friends, and also by those who were not their friends, since many of the latter were alopting the same air of lassitude anent the ball question, just because it appeared to be the proper intent to do.

just because it appeared to be the proper using to do.

This year all is different.

Just why is greatly surriing the social ciric, who also to dabble in motives. It may be those new members, it may be the local price aroused by a World's Fair in prospect, it may be indications pointing to an especially profitable and prospects business season. It may be the quiet world a few social leaders whose husbands have incided them to effort. It may be that society has determined to feave off possing and has gone in heavily for housing-which may only be another pose, you indecretand. At any and all events soriety is not sinus-

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ciety persons to say, with an expressive

At any and all events soriety is not shring-ging his shoulders and saying:
"No. I don't think that we shall go this year; but if we do, it will only be for a few moments as spectators."
Not at all. Seclety is siving beldly that it came hame from Magnolia and it distorri and Lake George and South Haven tally ten days alread of schedule time express;) to get a gown into condition for Tuesday, night.

That it expects to enfertain seven people from neighboring villages who have never seen a Velici Prophet's night and who are consequently in moods of eager authopa-

That it thinks the ball will be a greater That it thinks the ball will be a greater nuccess this year than ever before.

That it not only expects to go, but to dance and to make merry for the entire evening, with "such a delightful supper party planned afterwards at the hotel cafe, don't you know!

From all of which the intelligent reader will undoubtedly gather that society has the year decread the Velled Property has will undoubtedly gather that society has this year decreed the Velled Prophet's built to be the thing.

Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Lo-

INFORMAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

Mrs. Emily J. Daniels of Olive street en-tertained a few friends Wednesday evening with an informal card party.

On Wednesday evening the Misses Pappe of 142 Aircs avenue entertained a number of their friends with a musical. Mr. Robert Masslen of Beardstown, Ill., contributed vocal music to the programme.

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Among the guests were.

Messionrs and Mesdames—
Hickey of Jennings Wheaton,
Heights, Hiest,
Dolly Morris, Anna McDor Mille Jenver Garilch, Mille Van Hoeke,
Mae Hochner,
Messicars—

Anna McDonald, Millie Jonver. Millie Van Hock, Ida Landvost. G. Garlich, C. Thompson, D. Thompson, Burranters,

Messicars— H. Massien, R. Massien, William Kearney, B. McMillian, eMillian, sel Shockey,

The Misses Ude, No. 3512 North Eleventh Street, entertained last Wednesday evening for Miss Marie Becker of St. Paul.

Dollie Weber, Kitty Shemburg, H. A. Grotock, F. Concannon, A. R. Williams, A. Ude,

An enjoyable event of last week was a Salmagundi party given Friday evening by Miss Deille Weber of No. 2501 Balley ave-nue. Miss Marie Becker of St. Paul being the guest of honor. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weber.

Marie Becker, Kitty Shombur Mae McCabe, Elvira Ude, Messleurs— H. A. Grobek, P. Mueller, A. R. Williams, Heller,

Anna Stowe Cecella Ude, H. Heimen, Nellie Harrigan, A. H. Zallee, E. Dougherty, Pierca Weber.

Miss Laura Petzold of No. 168 Manchester avenue gave an informal dance Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Neilie Southerland.

Laura Petzoid, Estelle Gunn, Essina Smith, Messieurs

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erland, Edward Cowhey, ercutt, Otto E. Witherell, g. L. E. Gredell.

Miss Emma Hall of Page avenue enter ned last Weinestay evening with cards honor of Mess Nell Davis of Little Hock. First prizes were won by Miss Neil Davis ad Mrs. Gus Miller. Those present were:

arles Kentner, Gus Miller.

Mrs. D. Rumsey gave a dinner last Mon-day evening in honer of Mr. C. F. O'Rrien and Miss Margaret Duggan, whose mar-riage took place on Weinesday.

Mrs. Stump of the South Side gave a kaffee to a few of her friends Thursday, Among those present were: Mrs. Hessel, Mrs. T. Dale, Mrs. H. Bader, Mrs. C. Bose, Mrs. A. Oberle, Mrs. C. Thiele, Mrs. H.

A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Scheffler of No. 1522 North Seven-teenth street, Wednesday evening, Among the guests were: Messicurs and Mesdames— The Seventh Sev

Mmcs. Cramer, Eberbard, Deichman, Ehutz, Schuelte, Hippert, Guenther, Spiezei-hatter, and the Misses Weestman, Emily Teichman, Clara Stifel, Laura Herold, and

B. Weinert, Kells, Weinert, H. Gaus, W. Huppert, J. Elshoff, Horline, Horline, Molineyer, Stoffregen, Moyer, O. Orth.

Sixteen young girls of the West End have beined in forming a club caffed the O. D. Out. At a meeting held frithly at the beine of Albest Laura flober, on Chamberlain avenue, it was decided to make it a cardinal to meet alternate Friday afternoons, out to cuteviam informally once a month, in the evining. They further decided to cive three dances during the season, a christmas party and a domino party in relatings.

destrains party and a domino party of relevanty. Mass Letta Brockman, the president of the circle will entertain next. The members are Misses Helen Ferguson, Jewell Sutter, Neil Smiter, Mabel Becker, Grace Parmelee Ward, Abble Campbell, Edna Campbell, Frace Hernden, Lotta Brockman, Karbryte koster, Jeweil Bilthe, Lauta Hober, Clara Josephy, Marien Kauffman, Jennie Roth, Monney Roth.

Miss Labsic Curren of Pine street enter-lating with a card party lust Friday even-ing to honor of Miss Ella Reddinson, who is to be married to Mr. Charles Scarritt near Westmaday evening, and also for Miss waise Powelt whose morriage to Mr. Harry Gosdfellow is an event of the near future. The guests were all enjoined to bring some-cions in the tinware line, and the honorees were the recipients of a load of tin. The following young people were present: Misses

Hisflie Eavly, Elia Wright, Charlotte Tedd, Messieurs, Charles Scurritt, Harry Goodfellow, George Bradley, Frank Beardsiee, Harry Beardsiee,

Phebe Bayle, Florence Dedge, Gertrude Jackson, Frances Berry, Amy Lammert, Tem Murphy, Instor Page, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lammert, Jr.

On Friday evening a surprise party was given in honor of Mr. Frank Switzer of the South Side, who is shortly to leave for Chicago, Music and games were the featness of the evening, Mr. O. H. Lutteks furnished some excellent music. Among those present were:

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Messicurs
O. H. Lutteke,
Frank Switzer,
Arthur L. Stone,
Misses—Adelhia Mueller,
Flowed Messicular, Bertha Hovelman,

H. J. Winterton, C. W. Buck, Charles A. Kelly, lielen Hövelman, Esste Mellen, Adete Heinriechs, Miss Lucella L. Field of No. 4038 West

Bette pince enterrained at progressive or this Friday afternoon in honor of Mis Mionte School and Miss Paula Bechteld of prizes were won by Miss Mande Este diss Plarence Sullivan; the consolation iss Nellie Sullivan, so present were.

Ruth Alexander, Forence Russand, Prances Bright,

Blessle Cleary. Alive Metcaife, Nellye Reller, Louise Reller, Emma Rometser, Eleanor Heymen, Mande Avon Estes, Paula Beehtold.

A surprise party was given to Miss Aimed beneat of No. 424 Castleman avenue Fri-ay night by a few of her friends in honor her birthday. Among those present were: Helona Delea, Enna B. Richard-son of Kentucky,

Missis -Helene Carrol,
Bestle Murray,
Oga Bales,
one Hugen,
Morsleurs Tiling Ruckstubl, Lem Elich, Hilderbrandt,

Edward Philippi, Carl Cooper, Walter Haeussler, Felix Goeritch. John Clement. Mr. and Mrs. Hill of No. 7731 Ivory avenu gave a reception and coffee to friends, among whom were Mrs. Judd. Mmes. Krauss, Sickel, Ulrich, Busse, Speis, Zeba, Strucking, Brenten, Mr. and Mrs. Hill re-turned recently from a tour of Europe.

Walter Mack,

Ladies, you can have all kinds of old hats made over into the latest styles, like new, at Union Straw Works, 617 Lucas

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Maybell Dumphy, daughter of M. R. Dumphy of the South Side, has returned nome, after spending the summer with her dater, Mrs. H. W. Evans of Ware, Mo. Miss Kathryn O'Donnell will be her guest furing the winter.

Mbs Bessle Leonard of Page boulevard s visiting relatives in Keokuk, Ia.

Mrs. Simon Van Raalte and her siste Moss Esther Rosenthal, returned on Wedne day from the Northern resorts.

Mrs. Funnie Smith of Boonville, Ma., is be guest of Mrs. Whately L. Chandler of the guest of Mrs. Whately L. Changier of Maple avenue.

Mrs. Allee W. Johnson is the guest of her slater, Mrs. Whatley L. Chandler.

Mts. Charles Slaughter of Iowa is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vogelsang of Windemer place. Mrs. Slaughter was Miss Clara Vogelsang.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hay have returned from their summer home, near Fort Dodge,

Mrs. Theresa Cade and her daughter, Mrs. May Cade, of North St. Louis have gone to San Francisco to spend the winter. They will visit Mrs. Cade's son, Mr. Alpheus B. Cade.

Wedding Silverware-Mermod & Jaccard's, Mrs. Charles Judge and the Misser Madge and Sunce Mellon have returned from Ben-on Harbor.

Miss Hill of Owensboro, Ky., who has been the guest of Miss Ida Foeller of the South Side, returned home Thursday even-ing.

Mrs. L. E. Anfenger has returned from her trip to Coberado and is at home to her friends at No. 2856A Laclede avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dewey, cousins of Admiral Dewey, with their two sons, are at Hotel Beers en route to their home in Memphia, Tenn.

Miss Anna Reis of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Kelcher of No. 2226 Lawton avenue.

Doctor After E. Tausing has returned from a four months stay abroad.

Mrs. Schramm and Miss Alma Schramm are entertaining Miss Dollie Stogsdill of Wellsville, Mo.

Miss Edith Donnan of Joplin, Mo., arrived in the city yesterday for an extended visit with her aunt, Miss Amy Donnan, of Visibila avanuary.

Mrs. Edward A. Hopkins has recently returned to the home of her son, Mr. Con-stantin Luis von Benthel, No. 400 Delmar boulevard, after a stay of three months in Eau Claire, Wis., where she has been much

4867 Cook avenue have returned from the North, after an absence of several months. Ex-Governor and Mrs. E. O. Stanard have removed to their new residence, No. 1891 Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. Walden of Stattery street is enter-taining Miss Dollie O'Conner of Sedalla. She will remain until the Exposition closes, when she will vieit friends at Jefferson City and Boonville.

Miss Julia Ehrsam of Enterprise, Kas, who is visiting Miss Gertrude May of No. 5283 Vernen avenue, was entertained fre-quently last week with teas and theater parties. See will remain for an indefinite

Mr. A. S. Mermod, president of the Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thorpe have returned from a fortnight's visit in Oklahoma. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bro-can. Mrs. Riccam was Miss Fills Proctor of

Miss Mande Edgar of Itonton, Mo., is in the city for the full fostivities and Verled Prophet's ball. She is the guest of Miss Irene Nail of Cheeland avenue.

Mrs. P. E. Conray of No. 464 Forest Park boulevard, who has been touring Europe for the past three months, will return home-this week. She is at present spending a few days with triends in Boston.

Mrs. Harry C. Erneman of No. 529 Page bonlevard will receive on Toronoys in No-vember,

Miss Edith Delafield and Mr. Wallace Delafield Lave returned from Weightensing, Mich.

Mrs. F. Weiller and Miss Eunice H. Weil-ler of Shreveport, La., are spending a tow-days here with friends on their way bone from Petoskey, where they have been sum-mering.

MUSICALS.

In henor of Mr. Charles Russell of New York City, a young 'ceilo player whose tai-ent is rapidly winning wide recognition, Miss Eleanor Stark gave a musicale at her of the best-known local municians, and

Fine Diamonds-Mermod & Jaccard's.

The wedding of the Mr. Christopher P O'Brien and Miss Margaret Dungan was solemnized at 8 o'clock mass at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church last Wednesday, the Reverend Father Brenau, assisted by the Reverend Father Byrne, officiating. The al-Reverend Father Byrse, efficiating, The al-ter was handsomely decorated. The bride wore white satin, on train, with an over-dress of net embroidery, in chemile. She wore a tulle vell, looped with pearl pira; and carried a mether-of-pearl prayer beak. Her only ornament was a handsome dia-mond brooch.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Rosse Discrements who

Ducgan, who wore cream satis, with an overdress of net, and carried a bouquet of Marechal Nell buds, Mr. Harry Adams set-Marchal Nell buds, Mr. Harry Adams of the of as best man.

A breakfast followed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ann Duggan.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien bave gone to bouse-keeping immediately at No. 1419, North Nineteenth street, where they wat be at home after te-day.

Cards have been received by St. Louis friends announcing the matriage of George D. Hough and Anna D. Geher Miller on Wednesday, September 25, at Gallarin, Mo. At home after tectaler 4 at Bridger, Mont Mr. Hough belongs to the Hough Lamity of Kirkweed and has made his home in Montanton average teems.

A wedding of interest to St. Louisans took piace in Baltimore vesterday. Mr. Jewell Howard Aubere, for many years a local newspaper man and at present a member of the Washington buteau of a St. Louis paper, was married to Miss Estella M. Urban of Chicago. The ceremony was performed at Hotel Stafford at noon and was followed by a function served at 2 o'clock. Only the Baltimora relatives of the sontracting parties were protein at the worlding. Mr. and Mrs. Aubers departed later in the afternoon on the Congressional Limited for New York, where they will swend their honeymeon. They will also take a trip up the Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Aubers will be at home after October 15 at No. 1941. Fourteenth street, northwest, Washington.

Mrs. Estella Heriz of No. 221 South Tenth street announces the engagement of her daughter Mamle to Mr. Morriz S. Bebolsky, formerly of New York; also the engagement of her daughter Addie to Mr. Lon Schwartzkopf of this city. At home October 7, afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Kalter of No. 445 Olive street announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula, to Mr. Maurice Weil of St. Louis. At home Thursday, Octo-ber 4.

Annie Louise Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fraser, of No. 671 Washington boulevard, and Mr. D. Ralph Westerlander, which will take place on October 18.

which will take place on October 19.

On Wednesday evening, September 28, a pretty wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bader of No. 122A St. Ferdinand avenue, when their daughter, Mae L., was married to Mr. A. C. Norwine of this city. The Evertend Dector Campbell of the Cote Brilliante Preshyterian Church officiated.

The bride work white organile over white silk, trimmed in white saths ribbon and old point lace. The brida bouquet was of bride roses and white carnations.

The guests included the mather and sister of the bridgegroom, whose home is in Flat River, Mo. Others were Miss A. J. Norwine, Miss Bess Norwhie, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Norwine, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bader, Mr. Jesse C. Bader and Mr. and Mrs. Cape.

proved in health.

The Missouri Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold their annual convention in St. Louis, beginning the morning of October 15.

Mrs. Charles C. Beall of No. 5129 Minerva accounce is entertaining her sister and nince, Mrs. Hattle A. Walcott and Miss May Wallam Graham has returned from a some morning of October 15.

Mrs. Charles C. Beall of No. 5129 Minerva accounce is entertaining his Susse Barnett of St. Louis, Mrs. E. A. Shull of Morrisonville is visiting Mrs. E. A. Shull of M

wille.

Mrs. J. B. Lathy is entertaining Mrs. A.

Greund of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. George Bader of Belleville is a
cest at the home of the Reverend G. W. and Mrs. John Carter of Medora, guests of relatives in Alton. nd Mrs. Thomas Rowan are enter-the Reverend and Mrs. F. L. Thom-Flora, III. E. A. Ciapp has returned from Jop-

and Mrs. George T. Davis have re-from Kansas City.
Whilfred Long is entertaining Miss is Smith of St. Louis.
George Levis will entertain the Up-tion Woman's Club on Tuesday, Ocby F. B. Pales is a guest of relatives Mrs. C. Sherman has returned to Parber, Mo., from a visit to Mrs. R. E. Machin in Upper Alten.

AT JEFFERSON CITY.

post Currengembers of The Sunday Republic. Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 25. Miss Louise hures arrived from Jophn Monday evel-ng to visit the family of her uncle. Mr. 4. R. Church, Sr. Chester Knobs, Assistant State Librarian, the spent the past month with his percuts a tatfornia. Mo., has resumed his duties, Tellinger Rockhold of Memphis, Tenn., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. hothold.

hold.

and Mrs. H. E. Schultz will depart offew for St. Louis to spend a week their son, Herman Schultz.

de H. Magrader of St. Louis spent a days this week with the family of Mr. days has week with the family of Mr. E. See.

See Kitty Pitts accompanied her father water abure. Thursday to attend the confederate reanion.

The were based Monday to a reception is given by Governor and Mrs. Lon V. bens. for Friday, October 5, to celest their twentieth weiding anniversary, haurs are from 8 to 10. Eight hundred tations have been sent out.

2. Charles Tweedie has returned from contain viet to her parents in Chicago, mes. T. G. Burkhart and Houck Merry were guests this week of Fulton cos.

s Ethel Edwards spent a few days this with friends in St. Logis,

Alles Ethel Edwards spent a few days this work with friends in St. Louis, Reduct Boone of Kansas City, who has been the guest of Miss Anne Sullivan, will leave surly next week for home.

Alloses Sailie and Carrie Barth of Rock-port are viciting Mrs. I. Bodenheimer.

Miss Attle Rebinson left Wednesday for Montleello, Ill., to attend a college. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Roblinson.

H. Robbinson.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Georgie Ewling Halley, daughter of booter Georgie Halley, to Domaid Arthur Larbhaw, son of Mr. Henry J. Latshaw, oth of Kansas City.

Miss May Bolton departed Monday for larithersville, Mo., to accept a position as rincipal of the public school.

Misses Emma Show, Mand Fulks and lamic Howard of California, who have seen vasting Miss Norton Gienn, returned time Monday. Monday, s. H. L. Watkins of Cincinnati, O., is reg. her. sister, Mrs. William C. Mar-

Hench Lewis of St. Louis is a guest of the here's Marshall.

Mrs. M. S. Standish returned Wednesday
for an extended stay in Trion and Sa-nda, N. C. She is a guest of Mrs. M. H.

Pearl Mitchell of Columbia is visit-

Bobatton.

Miss Pearl Mitchell of Columbia is visiting the Misses Gordon.

Mir. and Mrs. P. J. Wildberger gave a barn dance Wedneaday evening. Over 25 invitations were based. The women were continued in country style, and the men in their everyday suits. A general frelie was that gold in the Virginia reel. Tucker and old-fashiomed quadrils were the dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Wildberger were assisted in entertshing by Mr. and Mrs. Burkhart. A. Delimeyer and Doctor and Mrs. And Mrs. Wildberger were assisted in entertshing by Mr. and Mrs. Burkhart. A. Delimeyer and Doctor and Mrs. And Mrs. The barn was lighted with strings of Jett Bearn was hone was lighted with strings of Jett Bearn was lighted with strings of Jett Bearn was lighted with strings of Jett Bearn was hone was lighted with strings of Jett Bearn was lighted with strings of Jett Bearn was hone was lighted with strings of Jett Bearn was hone was lighted with strings of Jett Bearn was hone was lighted with strings of Jett Bearn was hone was lighted with strings of Jett Bearn was hone was lighted with strings of Jett Bearn was hone was lighted with strings of Jett Bearn was wone by Jet

and. Lena Dickren, J. L. Phothe, G.
Isher, F. C. Church, Vaughan Noland
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S. E. G. Ellis gave two functions on
stay—the first from 4 to 6, when the
bers of the Saturday Ciub and a few
swere her gueza; the second, in the
first Nancy Duval of Owenton, Ky., a
in the hostess, and a violinists, was the
tor honor on both occasions. In the
much Miss Duval played several seties, Miss McHenry seng, the Misses
on, Ellis and Gass played a number of
a sales. The guests in the atternoon
to Mess Louise Church of Joplin, Mrs.
alth Noland of Lincoln, Neb., the
est Messle Miller, Bessle Clark, Minnle
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arch, Nellie Ellis, Celeste Price, Winnle
Miller Pope, Mary Gant Katherine
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e Sullivan, Alma Gass, Guesie Neel,
Charles Kanap
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Heary Edna Gordon, Etta Lou Carter, as Sulivan, Alma Gass, Gusale Neef, Charles Knaup, the evening there were Governor and a Stephens, Judge and Mrs. James B. Mt. Mrs. Leita Dickson, the Misses Gass, Heary, Laura Edwards, Marfan and Carlovison, Mrs. P. P. Ellis and Miss. Doctor Charles Davison, Mr. Victor for and Major Chark.

2st Sararday evening an informal mudwas given by Mr. and Mrs. George usey of Winston Heights. The musiciana Meesra. Leslie Murphy, Joseph Docraims, L. Ramsey and George Ramsey, plandro design of the Company of the guerts were: Miss Gerrude nety, Messas, Frank and Edwin Ramsey, James L. Ramsey and Edwin Ramsey, James L. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. wien.

Special Correspondence of The Sunday Republic.
Springfield, Mo., Sept. 22.—Mrs. D. Johnsen of Oktahoma is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Haymaheure.
Mrs. R. S. Polerig and daughter, Miss Tonale Doleriz, departed this week for their home in St. Louis.
Mrs. Esama Woods will leave Thursday for Pittsburg, Kas., to visit her mather.
The Needlework Club was entertained by Mrs. Morris Jess en Menday afternoon.
A dinner, planned by Mrs. T. J. White, was given in celebration of Mrs. Bert White's birthday on Monday evening.
Miss Coroline Daniel of Drury College gave her annual reception at the opening system of the school term Monday evening at Mot allach Cottage.
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Nichols have returned, after a trip over the Peces Valley Enirond.
Mrs. J. O. Hamilton of Wichita, Kas. silroad.
Mrs J. Q. Hamilton of Wichita, Kas., as arrived for a visit to Miss Anna Abbatt at Mrs R. G. Johnson.
Doctor and Mrs, William Rienhoff enter-ained a number of friends informally attirday evening. Miss Lillian Ross has returned from New

SOME THINGS THAT WOMEN SHOULD KNOW.

By MARGARET L. BRIGGS.

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The apparent indifference of women approaching motherhood, regarding their physical condition, is past understanding. It is really not until the event is about to occur that heed is given to the most ordi-

I wish to impress upon them the vital importance of a clear bill of health in so far as the female organs are concerned, and especially also the kidneys. While any vestige of inflammation or derangement of the generative organs will exact some kind of a penalty of the mother, and probably also of her child, perfectly healthy kidneys are indispensable. Indeed, the dangers resulting from kidney trouble during the pregnant period can hardly be exaggerated.

This statement will surprise many women who have severe daily backaches, and who have never discovered the almost certain connection between backache and kidney trouble.

The woman who is about to become a mother, and who has for a considerable time suffered with those wearying backaches which nothing has helped, should take earnest heed to herself, and that promptly. This is a proper subject upon which to speak with emphasis, Cer-

tain phases of kidney trouble at such a time are fatal, and any kidney disorder very dangerous. Disregarding the dictates of prudence, women, for the sake of appearance, face too tight during this period, and in this way increase the tendency to kidney trouble. They have never been told that back-

ache is a mere symptom of some grave trouble, and pay no attention to it, except to succumb to its persistent weariness. The other symptoms of kidney trouble are many, but backache is the most common. Women at any time in their lives will do well to distrust backache and bunt for its cause, but during this trying time

it is important beyond all words to express, The person to whom women can always turn with freedom and confidence at such a time is Mrs. Pinkham. Indeed, it is not likely that from any one else can the exactly correct advice be obtained. Certain it is that no living person has had Mrs. Pinkham's experience nor her success. Mrs. Pinkham is always ready to give advice to sick or perplexed women, and those can best appreciate her advice who have been buffeted around from one physician to another without getting help.

The importance of giving heed to backache at any time in a woman's life is shown conclusively in Mrs. Pinkham's correspondence with women. Probably the one medicine that can be depended upon to relieve and cure the condition that produces backache is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its record is the warrant for this statement, and no woman who has backache or indication of any other female ill can make a mistake when she takes Mrs. Pinkham's medicine.

The tendency of druggists to advocate some unknown preparation, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is asked for, is a matter which every purchaser should understand. The reason druggists do this is not that the medicine they may suggest is a worthy one, but because they make a larger profit on it. Do not be deceived by such methods. Insist on getting exactly the same medicine that has cured the women you have heard about and read about. That medicine is not the compound of Brown, or Jones, or Robinson, but is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Charles Brooks bave returned from a week's outing at the Current River Clubhouse.

Miss Kate McBride has gone to Chicago after a visit with Miss Alles Thrasher.

The Qui Vive Club was entertained thursday night by Miss Stella Thrait and Miss Myrile Langsweiler at the home of Miss Bert Lee.

Miss Fannie Howard of Boonville, Mo., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Holland.
Doctor and Mrs. Harper and little son of Austin, Tex., have returned home, after a visit of Mrs. J. L. Holland.
The young women of the Y. M. C. A. of bray College save a recentlon Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 at McCulloch Cottage complimentary to the new members.

Mrs. Mollle Faxson haz gone to Sherman. Tex. to attend the wedding of Miss Annie Brown and Captain Myrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shank departed for their home in Chicago Sunday.

BIBULOUS MAN

Went to Hospital Where His Wife Was When Bedtime Came.

From the New York Herald.

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There was allysis time up at the Special Train Service.

when his wife was there word came to her that her husband had filled up and disappeared.

"She wasn't so sick that she couldn't look out for him, so she went at once to the telephone, accompanied by the nurse who had her in charge, and telepholaed to her pastor, asking him to find her husband and take care of him. The pastor was willing enough to do all he could, and the worried wife went back to her bed in the woman's ward. When she reached the place she and her nurse almost had a contemporaneous fit, for there in her bed was a mai sound asleep. Other nurses and other patients in the ward became aware of this unheard-of condition of affairs in a woman's ward, and for a tew minutes nurses and patients were undecided whether to flee or to faint or simply to scream.

"Fortunately the lady whose bed was the center of high pressure recognized in the face of the man sticking out from under the cover the lineaments of her belaved husband, and she became quiet on the stant and soon had the others below the steper, but his sleep wan't that kind, and the concept, but his sleep wan't that kind, and the snored on, utterly oblivious of the row he was creating. Finally they had to give it up, and it was decided to leave him where he was and let him sleep it off.

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Mrs. William Schweiger has returned from Chicago.

Mrs. H. C. Hall and daughter, Miss Beulah Hall, are visiting at Graydon Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sneetz departed Thursday night for Almost, Mo., where Mr. Sheetz will engage in business.

Miss Lamette Fatterson has returned from a visit to friends in Joplin.

Miss Eleanor Hoibrook is at home, after a summer's stay near Chicago.

Miss Rose Innis of San Antonio departed for her home Saturday, after a visit with Denver, Colo., where she spent the summer.

Misses Emily Drury and Edith Brenholt are visitors in Springfield.

Mrs. E. W. Sparks returned Monday evening from Chicago.

Mrs. C. N. Chamblin has returned to Peoria from a visit to Doctor and Mrs. T. C. Yerkes in Opper Alton.

Miss Cora Source of Carlinville is the guest of Mrs. G. W. Quackenbush.

Mrs. Samuel High of Topeka, Kas., is the guest of Mrs. W. F. Freeman.

Misses Sailie and Elsie Moore of Harrisburg, Ky., and Miss Ada Wingate of Danville, Ky., left Thursday for their homes Mrs. Edward B. Leigh has returned from Colorado and is entertaining her sister, Mrz. Thomas C. Young of Mexico, Mo.

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Two St. Louis girls who will attend the Veiled Prophet's Queen as maids of honor on Tuesday night. For remaining maids of honor see Magazine Section to-day.

MISS IDA LUBRE

December, the object being the erection of an "Alle shouts," or lead propers home. Best Watches-Mermod & Jaccard's. The Acteum Francisc Club has been comed to a number of range toople of the louth Side, Among the members are:

fattle Clen. salcurs-ph Matthews, George Mexander, Douglas C. Sacher, A box party was given at the Grand Opera-house in honor of Murie Murrell on Prising evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Murrell chaptered the party. After the play supper was served, Among the guests were: Misses Jessyltte Warnstlatt, Marie Murrell, Mentra Ed Boyd of Chicago, David Bunks of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Musrell gave a dinner last week in house of Mrs. Medirath of Little Rock, Ark, Covers were late for twelve. The decorations were pink and C. Merency, J. K. Marrell. Jesephne Wain-wright.

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Harry R. Nichols, Frank Codley, Thomas W. Carley, Harry L. Corley,

Dora Posterburg, Enth Irwin, Louis Boss, Flotence Epstein, Ernina Glein, Harry Dorry, Sector Hausmann, Carl F. George,

Mr. and Mrs. Newberry gave a party on inst Wednesday exenting in solebration of Mr. Newberry's larticley. Among those brevent were: Mrsdemies and Messlehre— 2 to Newberry. A. H. Render. F. W. Delimios. Chiaheth Rendet, Marguerite Nalan, Messheirs-Charles Render, M. Newberry, H. Newberry, F. Dehmiow,

Inck Coffer, Fred Reafer, Jack Walsh. A surprise party was given on Friday evening in honor of Master Harry Reader at his home on Page Loudevard. The even-Mharacette Haker, Aune Bener, Auneta Rinkel, Ella Perker, Ella Perker,

Tomus Messiek.

Lydia Debmiow. Florence Newberry, Memie Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lang entertained a party of young folks with a trolley party Friday? evening. The guests assembled at the residence, No. 331 California avenue, and after a trip around the city the merry young people adjourned to Stoenlau's Gar-

den, where supper was served and dencing mod & Jaccard Jewelry Company, has rewas indulged in. Among those present turned home from Montrose, Pa., much improved in health.

Messes

Hildah Levy, Leena Witte, Ida Mueth, Laura Mueth, Olga Hamerstein, Leonic Stoeffel, Florence Mueth, Tille Lang.

Miss Eugenle Maginals has returned from an Eastern visit in time to attend the V. P. ball,

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Mrs. V. A. Lengaker has returned after a six weeks, visit to Boston and relighboring beaches.

Mr. Harry Whitmore has returned from Newport, where he has been spending the summer with his family. Mrs. Whitmore will not return for several days. Doctor D. C. Rond, expert optician at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway & Locust, Eyes examined free of charge; sleel frames, \$1.50 and up; gold, \$5.00 and up.

Mrs. John N. Drummend, Sr., and family of Alten have returned from their cummer home in Minnesofa.

Mt. and Mrs. John N. Drummond, Jr., have removed from the Westmoreland He-tel to their new home, at No. 229 North Newslead avenue.

Mrs. T. E. Fruchte has returned from Al-tenhurst, N. J., where she spent the sum-

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home, No. 3615 Lackede avenue, have Welling-day evening, which was attended by many which developed into an artistic purcess.

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which developed into an artistic micross. With Mass Stark and Mr. Alfred G. Heliym afternating as accompanion, the following programme was given with exceptions secrets ander the annulus of a keen appropriation on the part of the many listeners.

Mr. Charles Russell, 'cellor, E minor concerto, by Goltermann, and "The Swan," by Parker, with two encores.

Mr. Homer Moore, tenor solo, "The Gondoller," and the prize song from "Die Mestersinger."

Mr. Charles Humphrey, tenor solo, from "Der Freischutz," and "The Gypsy Sonn," Mss Luin Kunnel, vielin; an Adagio by Ries, and one of Jacowski's compositions. Mr. Milton B. Griffith, tenor solo: "Thy Beaming Eyes," by MacDowell, and "Bent Upon My Heart," by Nevin.

Mr. Alfred G. Robyn, plane; selection from "Tristan and Isode.

Mr. Harry J. Fellows, tenor solo; "When the Heart is Young," by Budley Buck, and "Dreams," by Strelezki.

Mr. Maginn, plane; E major wallz, by Meskowski.

Miss Eleanor Stark, B flat minor; Chopin, The impression made by Mr. Russell's 'cello numbers was most marked, the soloist being generously congratulated by his fellow-musicians for #is excellent work, especially in his playing of "The Swan." In plaise of which Mr. Robyn was most enthwisistic. After the music and refreshments the evening closed with dancing.

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